## FEAR OF MARRIAGE ANNULMENT SENT **COUPLE TO SUICIDE**

Paltrowitz, Disinherited Son of Wealthy Baltimorean, Awaits Death With His Young Bride.

TROUBLE RELIGIOUS.

Bride Is a Christian and Groom a Hebrew; Boy's Father Objected.

John L. Paltrowitz, the former Princeon student and son of a wealthy Baltimore importer, and Barbara Ackerman Paltrowitz, his bride of less than a month, who joined with her young husband yesterday in a suicide pact, lie on a ljoining cots in the Englewood (N. J.) Hospital, their hands clasped answer to the riddle of life. They swallowed bichloride of mercury. The action of the poison is slow, and the to the registration booth at \$ A. M. solution of the riddle for John Paltrowits and his girl wife may be consequently, long delayed.

pital to-day as being "just the same." Both the young man and the girl by his side are conscious, and as they lie supinely waiting they talk in whispers of the things that might have been and the things that may be.

MISCEGENATION CAUSE OF ALL THE TROUBLE.

Since they were taken to the hospital from the home of Dr. MacKellar, in Teaneck, N. J., whither they had walked dissolved in grape juice, at the East have told the story of their desperation the physicians. Confirmation of this story came to-day from Mrs. Charles Mets of No. 148 East Thirty-second street, Brooklyn, the sister of the gir

It is the old story-old as the story of Ruth of Monb and Boas, the Israelite. Paltrowitz is the son of an orthodox Hebrew father-a man stern in the pride of race. Little Barbara Ackerman is a Christian. When the Hebrew son married the Christian girl the father considered his son as one dead, cut him off from all support and breatened that if there was a way in law the marriage would be annulled. It was the fear of the lovers that this threat of annulment would be put into setion as much as the desperation the young husband over his inability to support his wife without the father's assistance that drove them to drink the poisonous draught yesterday.

About six months ago young Paltro-witz was forced to abandon his studies at Princeton because of trouble with his eyes. During the time he had been at college and after he quit he had recaved a generous allowance from his Give Child's Body, as Well as Lungs, a Chance to father, having each week a check upon the Merchants' Trust Company of Jersay City. He came to New York and There, early in the spring, he met Bar-

They quickly fell in love with such other. The girl brought the young man to call upon her sister, Mrs. Mets, and was considered acceptable in his attentions upon the young girl. He asked Barbara to marry him and she accepted

FEARED FATHER'S WRATH ON RELIGIOUS LINES. Mrs. Mets often overheard them talk-

ag about the one great difficulty Paltrowits asw in their path of happing the father's opposition because of their difference in religious beliefs. Time and again the subject came up between bables too warm; they are too much them, and they eagerly read in the afraid the little one will catch cold. papers instances where mixed marriages rad won, at last, parental forgiveness. Finally, on June 17, Paltrowits called heat much more. at the Mets home and took Barbara Ackerman away with him to be married. They were wed by the rector of ing on him. There is much more chance St. Mark's Church in Manhattan, and of his being overheated than of his want to the Hotel McAlpin, where the catching cold. At any rate, too much groom had been living. The remittance

Pattrowitz believed his father had already learned of the marriage through shadowing detectives. He wrote to his fresh air by simply letting him breathe it into his lunge; his whole body needs father, telling him of his marriage with the Christian girl and begging his for-

PATERNAL OPPOSITION CAUSES GROOM'S DESPERATION.

The father paid no heed to the letprevalled upon a mutual friend to arrange a meeting with the elder Paltrowits in a Jersey City hotel last Priday. The father came but his will was Winbending

The boyish groom, who is only twenty. had tried to secure employment, going to Niagara Falls on a vain chase for a position. But every avenue seemed closed. He had no money; his wife went to live with her sister in Brooklyn.

Sunday night they left the Mets home at 8 o'clock bound for Coney Island, they said. There Paltrowits inrealed from his slender store in a bottie of corrosive sublimate, a small botthe of grape juice and two glasses.
They could not find a place safe from prying eyes where they could drink the poison, so they took the train back to Manhattan, crossed to Fort Lee and went on the trolley to Teaneck. There is a lonely spot they mixed the polson kissed each other and drank.

Fall Kille Sleeping Child. princ Eastman, three pears oil while elesping from the five-ences ir nome at No. 300 St. Mark's place night and was instantly billed,

The Evening World's and Babies' Welfare Association's Great City-Wide Series of Better Babies' Contests

## Start Picking Baby Winners To-Morrow; 406 in First Race for Evening World's Prizes

Registration Closes To-Day at Public School No. 91. Where the First Contest in the Big City-Wide Series of Better Babies' Shows Is Being

Next Monday Another Contest Opens in Manhattan, When Registration Will Begin at Headquarters of the Little Mothers' Aid, No. 236 Second Avenue.

The fact that this is the last day for entering the bables in the big Better across the coveriets, awaiting the Babies' Contest now being held by the Extension Society of Public School No. 91, Brooklyn, brought a score of mothers

There they were met by sweet-faced nurses and the officers of the society and in a few moments their little one Their condition is reported at the hos- were enrolled as candidates for The World's prizes of \$100.

> Registration closed at 1 P. M. with over 400 hopefuls on the list.

And now registration activity will shift to Manhattan. The Little Moth ers' Ald has entered the lists and will begin registration of bables within its district next Monday morning. The No. 236 Second avenue and the contest boundaries will extend from Seventh to nd in hand after drinking the poison. Twenty-eighth etreet and from Fifth avenue to the East River. Detailed Clinton avenue bridge in that town, they announcements will be published to-

> "A significant fact in connection with Brown, who is in charge, "is that pa-rents of all classes have entered their are more than welcome, they are a great sults in the development of the future incentive, a nucleus of interest, but the citizen.
>
> desire for valuable, practical information To-day The Evening World prints the is what is bringing those earnest moth- Standard Score Card, according to which ers here in crowds.

"We have had to refuse forty appli- ined by the doctors

of Health, tells mothers to-day some

how to feed your baby right," she says,

you to know is how to dress him. A

"In hot weather, then, you cannot be

too careful not to have too much cloth-

clothing makes him restless and fretful.

"Besides, you must dress him right if you want him to get fresh air enough.

Don't think you have given him enough

it. You should dress him, as much as

possible, so that every bit of his tender

"More than that, tight clothing keeps

skin should have a chance to breathe.

baby's lungs from acting freely and hin-

means that no matter how well you

and having it too tight.

"one of the most important things for clothing.

Tight or Hot Clothing

Menaces Baby's Health

Breathe, Says Dr. S. Josephine Baker

to Contestants' Mothers.

Dr. S. Josephine Baker, Chief of the make baby grow must have a cha

useful things about the proper way to grow is exercise—he must have plenty

useful things about the proper way to of chance to kick and squirm and throw dress their babies. "Having learned his arms. Tight clothing hinders that.

great deal of harm can be done by thin, light and soft. Don't bundle him.

dressing the baby too much—by that I Don't starch his clothes. Don't put mean putting too much clothing on him tight bands or garters on him. Hans

and having it too tight.

"A great many mothers keep their "When baby is asleep all his clothing

bables too warm; they are too much afraid the little one will catch cold. See about too warm. If you overload him with covers he will not sleep warmer than old people and feels the well. Without good sleep the baby

ders the movement of his blood. That stockings and canton flannel diapers.

feed him his food does not get a chance ting baby's clothes on right after you

to build up the little body, and he will have got them. The only way to learn

First Better Bables' Contest in the year's series now being held by Ex

ension Association of Public School No. 91, Albany avenue and Lincols

The chief object of this contest and of the articles appearing daily in The

ening World is to teach mothers how to take care of their children.

Boundaries of the Contest district: Nostrand avenue and Carroll street

fown Nostrand to Rutland road, to New York avenue to Winthrop street,

o Schenectady avenue, to Rutland road, to Utica avenue, to Carroll street

Preliminary examinations will begin Wednesday, July 9, by a corps of recklyn doctors, sided by several others representing the Bables' Welfare

prine will be given the healthlest baby in each of four classes, ranging from three months to five years. In air months from the date of contest two improvement prices will be given, a first price of \$15, a second price of \$15.

ciation. These examinations will continue daily for one week. The Evening World offers \$100 in prise money for this contect. A \$15

Under Way at Public School No. 9

grow thin and weak and stunted. For these tricks is to have some one show

Facts About Better Babies' Contest

Registration began July 1 and closed to-day.

Division of Child Hygiene of the Board to circulate through his body.

each baby in the contest will be exam-

"Another thing which helps baby to

"Don't weaken your baby with tight

his clothes from his shoulders with

"Keep baby's clothing dry and clean.

"Now that I have told you what kind

of clothing to put on the baby some of you may want to know just what cloth-

ing he should wear in summer and win-

baby needs is a light slip and a diaper.

"In cold weather these are the gar

ments that he should wear: A cotton

dress, cotton petticoat, light wool shirt,

light wool stomach band, light wool

"There are many little tricks in put-

changed as soon as they are wet

"Baby's clothing, therefore, sh



### How Babies Will Be Judged For Health Contest Prizes

The chief object of the Better Babies' Contest is to teach mothers ow to make and keep their babies healthy physically and mentally. Prises are awarded on health points only. Here beauty of face or hysique does not count.

The mother first registers her baby.

Later it is physically examined by a committee of physicians and its physical and mental development charted according to a perfect

Its good and bad points are carefully set down on a s from it the mother may learn just what deficiencies she has to correct in her child. The score card at a glance gives the right and wrong condition of every part of the baby, and dectors and nurses

Should an infant not qualify for the first series of prizes the mother is instructed how to IMPROVE the child, so that at the end of six months it may win an IMPROVEMENT PRIZE.

## WILSON IN PERIL OF 12-INCH SHELL FIRED IN A TEST

Steel Circlet From Projectile Fell Near Mayflower on Way Up Potomac.

NORFOLK, Va., July 8.—The yacht a marriage license to Buckley and Mayflower, with President Wilson on Miss Garfield. On Saturday his deputy projectile last Thursday while proceed- latter appearing on both occasions. ng up the Poomac to Washington according to reports received here.

The shell was fired from the Indian Head proving grounds and is said to was a case of a poor man against a extent of the mismanagement would be have fallen close to the Mayflower. It rich one and why Mrs. Buckley accom-determined by the Department of Juswas fired, reports say, from a twelve-panied both men when the licenses were tice, issued. Miss Garfield's father lives in it

baby to have rich blood he must have you. At the milk stations the nurses good air in his lungs as well as good show the mothers the best way to dross food in his stomach. Rich blood to their bables."

thelals of the Navy Department were alike reticent to-day concerning the narrow escape of the vessel, it is believed an investigation of the affair will b

It was declared to-day that the shell itself passed over the Mayflower at a safe height, but that the danger was caused by the dislodement from the shell of the rotating band, a circlet of screech of the shot that the Mayflower's to ascertain the trouble.

crows are endangered by the trials and, although no accidents have yet ocmany narrow escapes from disaster.

TWO MEN GET LICENSES TO WED MISS GARFIELD.

Wonders What It's All About.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 8 .- One girl and two men, each with a license to burgh Bank of Savings, resigned from marry the girl, and a hasty marriage his office this morning and from the diof the girl to one of the men figured in a puzzle that San Diego can't solve. The principals are Miss Helen Porter Garfield of Massachusetts, James signed from the Vice-Presidency and th Percy M. Wood of New York city.

### LOVE CAUSED SUICIDE OF AMERICAN GIRL AVIATOR.

Miss Macduff Became Despondent on Hearing of Englishman's Wedding.

PARIS, July 8.-It is now believe! steel twelve inches wide, which fell that a love romance is the solution of close to the vessel. So loud was the the mystery of the suicide of Miss that a love romance is the solution of Agnes Firth Macduff, the young Amercrew are said to have rushed on deck lean aviator, who poisoned herself at While Miss Macduff was taking a

# MOUNTED POLICE PITTSBURGH BANK

Run Begins on Savings Institution Controlled by the Kuhn Interests.

PILES OF CASH SHOWN

Ready and Say They Can Get as Much More.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PITTSBURGH, July 8.—Mounted poremen to-day drove their horses onto the sidewalk to force an opening among collors massed about the Pittsburgh Bank for Savings. As soon as the doors pened a run on the bank began. This is the fourth bank affected by the

sudden closing resterday of the First-Second National Bank of Pittsburgh. This on orders of the Comptroller of the

Pittsburgh. Until the Kuhn crash there was no question as to its sound-

J. S. Kuhn, President of the Bank for Savings, is the brother of W. S. Kuhn, President of the closed First-Second National, and the Kuhn Brothers control both.

Swarms of men and women appeared at the Bank for Savings building at daylight. Several times the mounted police, their horses on the sidewalk, were obliged to charge into the crowd in offorts to form them into a line. When the line, two and three abresst, was finally formed it stretched for a full block along North avenue, the "Wall street" of Pittsburgh, and turned the corner at Wood street, a square away. Bars were let down, at the order of the bank's officials, on the requirement for two weeks' notice.

SEVERAL WOMEN PAINT IN THE CROWD.

Depositors were offered part of their savings at once, with the assurance that they were safe. Whe a frantic clerks checked out every cent due. A number of women fainted.

The Pittsburgh bankers declare tha none of the other banks is in dange They say the run on the bank for savoffered help to distressed bank for sav-

from Washington last night on which Acting Comptroller T. P. Kane is working to-day. An alleged false statemen of the condition of the First-Second National Bank may be the basis of an action against W. S. Kuhn, its Presi

The First-Second Bank on June sublished in the Pittsburgh newspapers figures purporting to show the reources and liabilities of the bank. The sworn statement of the bank's condirency at the call of the latter June showed a difference of \$1,893,460.71 She Married One and San Diego The sworn statement showed the bank's esources and liabilities to be \$29,997. 347 and the published statement gave it as \$28,103.886.

J. S. Kuhn, President of the Pittsrectorate of the bank.

W. S. Kuhn, President of the defunct First-Second National Bank, also re Francis Buckley, said to be a shoe directorate of the Pittsburgh Bank of manufacturer of Brockton, Mass., and Savings. This eliminates the Kubn's The County Clerk last Friday issued BANK SERIOUSLY MISMANAGED

SAYS M'ADOO'S ASSISTANT. board, came near being struck by a issued to Wood and Miss Garfield, the ton Williams, Assistant Secretary of WASHINGTON, July 8 .- John Skel the Treasury, who represented Secre Saturday night the Rev. Charles L. tary McAdoo at the closing of the Pitts Barnes married Miss Garfield to Buck- burgh First-Second National Bank, de ley. When the news came out to-day clared to-day that the institution had Head proving grounds and is said to San Diego wanted to know whether it been "seriously mismanaged and the

The President is said not to have los.

San Diego, but is away. She was gradhis composure. He is quoted as saying,
has been here only a short time. Her
friends say she sent a telegram to
While officers of the Mayflower and

Buckley to come out and get her.

It has developed that the Treasury
Department yesterday offered the
solvent Pittsburgh banks \$5,000,000 of
Government deposits to meet any emergency, but that the offer was declined It has developed that the Treasury

meet the situation. The entire capita capital and surplus of the First-Second amounting to \$5,500,00 probably been wiped out, but officers of the bank have assured the Govern-ment that depositors will be paid in full or rearly in full.

"Members of the Clearing House Committee of Pittsburgh," said Mr. Willthat the banking situation is now we in hand, and that they believe that th Clearing House Association will be able to prevent any further trouble."

### RAHWAY, N. J., July 8 .- The fire

At the time President Wilson, it is said, was citting on the after deck with Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his physician. So far as is known the President made no complaint on his return to the White House.

Numerous protests have been made in the past against the firing of the bis guns at Indian Head. River captains declare the lives of their passengers and sent against the Morane school that Morane school that some and to be an excellent terms.

Recently the Morane school that was pread to several other buildings caused a loss on real estate and stock estimated as follows: Charles Mertens, \$20,000; Herman caused a loss on real estate and stock estimated as follows: Charles Mertens, \$20,000; Herman caused a loss on real estate and stock estimated as follows: Charles Mertens, \$20,000; Herman caused a loss on real estate and stock estimated as follows: Charles Mertens, \$20,000; Herman caused a loss on real estate and stock estimated as follows: Charles Mertens, \$20,000; Herman caused a loss on real estate and stock estimated as follows: Charles Mertens, \$20,000; Herman caused a loss on real estate and stock estimated as follows: Charles Mertens, \$20,000; Herman caused as loss on real estate and stock estimated as follows: Charles Mertens, \$20,000; Herman caused as loss on real estate and stock estimated as follows: Charles Mertens, \$20,000; Herman caused as loss on real estate and stock estimated as follows: Charles Mertens, \$20,000; Herman caused as loss on real estate and stock estimated as follows: Charles Mertens, \$20,000; Herman caused as loss on real estate and stock estimated as follows: Charles Mer

## BETTER BABIES' SCATTER CROWD AT STANDARD SCORE CARD

This is the Better Babies' Standard Score Card, according to which every baby entering the Better Babies' Contests is tested, measured and

### Test I.-Mental and Developmental

IMPORTANT NOTE .- No specific figures can be given for separate tests; perfect development counts 100 points. Defects reduce the score. The examining physician will mark "x" for "yes" and "o" for "no" after each individual test. and before dismissing the child will write in the second column the total number of points scored in the entire test (on a basis of 100 points for a perfect test) according to his judgment,

ONE AND ONE-HALF TEARS. Stands and walks without support......says a few words.....knows mother (cries when taken away from her).....interested in surroundings......bears...... sees......irritable.....highly nervous.....bad temper.....usmanage-

TWO TEARS. Runs.....joins words to make short sentences..... speech defects......interested in pictures......ean point to eyes, nose, ears, do.......sees......hears......intiable.......highly nervous......bad

Record National Bank of Pittsburgh.

This on orders of the Comptroller of the Currency was followed by the closing of the First National Bank of Mokessport and the Amherst. O., National in all four banks J. S. and W. S. Kuhn, the financiers whose private interests have been thrown into receiverships, are heavily interested.

At the Pittsburgh Bank for Savings \$5,000,000 in cash was stacked on the counters before the hour for opening this morning, and officials announced that \$5,000,000 more would be available.

The bank, quartered in its own fifteenstory building at the corner of Fourth avenue and Smithfield street, is one of the oldest and most conservative in Pittsburgh. Until the Kuhn orash

Test II.—Measurements

Table of Standards

### Test III.—Physical Examination

IMPORTANT NOTE.—In this examination the examiner should place eith "x" or "o" in each space that contains a figure in parentheses. "x" sign "yes," "o" signifies "no." When the score is finally reckoned each "x" repres 

FONTANEL (normally open until the eighteenth month) delayed closure (5).....abnormally large (5).....

HAIR AND SCALP, poor condition of scalp (6).....bald spot (5).....scanty hair (5).....brittle (5)...... Norma EYES, pale color of mucous membranes (5).....quivering of eyeballs (nystagmus) (16).....position (too near together, too far apart or slanting) (10).....lids (abnormality in shape or inflammation) (5).....squint (10).....discharge (5)..... Normal EARS, abnormally large (5).....abnormally small (5).....protrud-

NOSE, depressed bridge (5).....deviation one side (5).....obstrue tion in breathing with mouth closed (10) ..... discharge (5) ..... LIPS, poor color (5).....cracks or fissures (5).....ab NECK, enlarged glands front and back (10) ..... sores

ARMS AND HANDS, abnormally short or long (tips of fingers should reach two-thirds of the way from the hip to the knee (10)....paralysis (10).....enlarged epiphyses (5).....asymmetrical (5).....fabbiness of the muscles (5).....abnormally short, stubby

hands and fingers (10) ...... clubbing of the fingers (10) ..... defects CHEST, barrel shaped (5) .....pigeon breast (bulging sternum) (5) ..... asymmetrical (5) ..... funnel shaped (flaring of lower ribs) (5).....beading (5).....soft ribs (bending in during inspiration)

ABDOMEN, abnormal distention (normal abdomen is protuberant in infancy) (10).....enlarged spleen (20).....enlarged liver (20).....abnormal masses (20).....rupture at the navel (15)..... rupture at the groin (15)..... Norma t GENITALS, congenital defects (10).....inflammation discharge (5)...... Normal 14 SPINE, curvature from side to side (30).....curvature backward

15 LEGS AND FEET, flabbiness of the muscles (b). (5).....enlargement of the joints (10).....parulysis (10).....Normal

POSTURE AND GAIT, incorrect posture (round shoulders, head held forward) (10).....waddling geit (10).....limp (10).....stiff galt (spastic) (10)... pigeon-tord (5)..... weakness (5)..... Normal GENERAL NUTRITION OF THE BODY, abnormally thin (10) .....abnormally fat (5).....lack of firmness of the muscles (5)..... pallor (15) ..... skin not soft and smooth (5) ..... eruptions (15) ... excessive hair (5).....

MOUTH, habitually held open (5) ..... gums bleeding, swollen or spongy (10).....coated tongue (5).....protruding tongue (5)..... enlarged tongue (5)..... sores on the mouth or tongue (5)..... abnormal shape of hard palate (high arch or other deformity) MIROAT, enlarged or diseased tonells (15).....adenoids (15)

TEETH, delayed teething (one year-eight teeth; sixteen monthstwelve teeth; eighteen months-sixteen teeth; two and one-half

years-twenty teeth) (10).....discoforation (5).....decayed teeth (10).....notches and ridges (5).....abnormal closure (projecting or Number of points actually scored.....

To ascertain actual score add together number of points scored in all three To ascertain actual score and together number of points scored in all tests. To reduce score to percentage place decimal point before lest figure. Prepared by the Better Bables' Bureau of Woman's Home Companies sisted by Dr. Roger H. Dennett of the Post Graduate Hospital. The call indered by the New York Milk Committee, of which Dr. Godfrey R. Pin medical director, and by the Bables' Welfare Descintion. It is convenient by the Crewell Publishing Company.